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tising columns of The Bulletin.

NORWICH BULLETIN

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Coal dealers had hurry calls on
Wednesday.

Some careful growers covered flower
beds Wednesday night, fearing frost.

The season is pretty well closed on
Fisher's Island, and it has been a busy
one.

Work on the new road near the club
house at Groton Long Point has been
completed.

From 90 degrees on Monday the mer-
cury slid down to 45 degrees Wednes-
day morning.

Young ladies who are students at
Mt. St. Joseph's seminary have re-
turned to Hartford.

A number from Norwich attended the
meetings at the Quaker Hill Baptist
church Wednesday.

Not in many years have peaches and
pears been so plentiful as they are at
present about the state.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schellens of
Groton are soon to leave for an eight
months' stay in Germany.

The beds of salvia, asters and hy-
drangeas and the well kept box border
at the Central fire station are attrac-
tive just now.

Delegates are being appointed to the
convention of the Asford Baptist as-
sociation, to be held in South Willing-
ton Sept. 23-24.

For the third time this season, the
vines on Broadway church have had to
be pruned this week to keep them from
growing on the brickwork.

The 16th annual reunion of the Hol-
lister family was held at the parish house of the Con-
gregational church in Windsor.

The New York schoolship Newport
sails from New York for New London
Friday, proceeding to Long Island
sound for drills and arriving in New
York Oct. 1.

Miss Emma A. Williams of Old Mys-
tic, who so successfully taught the
Eastern Point school for the past three
years, has entered the Willimantic
Normal school.

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin has ap-
pointed Dr. Max Mailhouse of New
Haven and Judge Carl Foster of
Bridgeport trustees of the Connecticut
colony for epileptics at Mansfield.

In preparation for confirmation,
children who attend the public schools
are being instructed in St. Patrick's
church on Wednesday and Friday af-
ternoons and Saturday mornings.

Frank R. Tracy got a fine three-
pound black bass Saturday in Long
pond at Lantern Hill, and on Monday
two more big ones, one weighing two
and one-half pounds and the other
four.

Capt. E. W. Wilbur of the Salvation
Army has been acting with judgment
and good results in a number of ju-
dicial cases of late, helping several in
the down-and-out class to take a fresh
start.

Richard Lamont has a storm com-
ing for today or Friday, probably at
night. After the 13th there will be
two or three days of damp weather, but
not too damp, and fair if anything, he
predicts.

Work will be started soon at the
farmhouse in Montville recently pur-
chased by E. H. Fitzhugh, former pres-
ident of the Central Vermont road.
Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 will be
expended.

It is planned to erect a fine golf club
house at Easton Point this year. The
new links at the point in conjunction
with the Griswold hotel are among the
finest in the country and a fine club
house is needed.

Monday afternoon, while Mrs. Chris-
tian Marquardt of Groton was shop-
ping, and the children were in school,
burglars entered through the colony
securing a small sum of money and a
suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Mar-
quardt.

After Branford house, his Eastern
Point estate, is closed for the summer,
Commodore Morton F. Plant will go
abroad with his son, Henry. Plant
goes to Pomfret academy at
Pomfret Center the last of this month
to resume his studies.

The funeral of James H. Spaulding
was held from the Middletown moun-
tary chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
The services were conducted by Rev.
W. de V. Beach and burial was in the
old Farm Hill cemetery. Relatives
from Montville attended.

The voters of Montville will attend a
special town meeting in Palmettown
Friday to consider the petition of Rob-
ert Burchard to change the roadway at
the old mill and also to elimi-
nate the road from the Fort Hill road
to the Norwich and Essex turnpike.

After Sept. 26 the government will
proceed to ask the courts in natural-
ization matters to enforce the law to
the effect that first papers are invalid
after seven years. Under the old law
the first papers issued to an alien were
accepted by the court at any subse-
quent time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Irving Crowell of
Montclair, N. J., have announced the
engagement of their daughter, Sylvia,
to Quentin Reynolds, also of Mont-
clair, who is now a member of the
varsity eight at Gates Ferry June 29
and was elected captain of the Har-
vard varsity of '14.

FUNERAL

Mrs. James Mahoney.

The funeral of Mrs. James Mahoney
was held from her late home, No. 11
Broad street, Wednesday morning, with
services in St. Patrick's church. Rev.
J. H. Broderick was celebrant of the
solemn high mass, Rev. T. A. Grum-
ley deacon and Rev. St. E. Galvin sub-
deacon. Two hymns were rendered by
Mrs. Frank L. Farrell. There was a
large attendance of relatives and
friends. The bearers were William
and Patrick Mahoney, John Donegan,
George Swanton, John J. O'Neil and
Dennis G. Driscoll. Burial was in the
family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The floral forms included a pillow
marked Mother from Robert and Sa-
rah, standing cross marked Mother
from George and wife, pillow from
William Donegan marked Sister, spray
of palms and chrysanthemums from
St. H. O'Neil, wreath from Raphael
family, lilies from Mrs. Frank Tuttle,
spray of flowers from a friend, chrys-
anthemums from Miss Jennie Harris,
bouquet from Mrs. A. E. Tucker, as-
ters from Mrs. Frank Sylvia.

Capt. Twomey Summoned for Witness.

Captain Twomey is off night duty
during this session of the superior
court here as he has been subpoenaed
in some of the cases as a witness, and
Sergeant Matthews is on duty at the
desk in the captain's place.

Missing Patient Not Located.

Charles Bryant, the colored patient,
who was missing from the state hospi-
tal Tuesday night, had not been lo-
cated up to a late hour Wednesday
night. No trace of the missing man
has been found.

PERSONAL

Miss Julia Coe of Groton is making
a visit to friends in Norwich.

Mrs. A. B. Clark is visiting her hus-
band's parents at Beacon Falls.

Miss Marguerite Wright is spending
a month in Boston and Newton, Mass.

Miss Grace Enos of Norwich is visit-
ing Mrs. Laura Williams on Groton
Long Point.

Miss Susan Lamb of Old Mystic has
begun her fourth year at the Norwich
Free Academy.

Godias Bouchard of Northbridge,
Mass., is spending a week with rela-
tives in Norwich.

Miss Julia Kelly has returned to
Niantic after spending several days
with friends in Norwich.

Edward Noonan of Norwich has re-
turned after spending several days in
Waterbury visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Libby of
Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Niag-
ara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bailey, Jr.,
are to move from 124 Broadway to the
former Hanford place, just opposite.

Arthur Campbell and William Ma-
lone are on a vacation trip, including
Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Niag-
ara Falls.

New London papers note that George
K. Crandall, left for Philadelphia, where
he will attend the New England
Water Works association annual meet-
ing.

Mrs. Anne Gilbert and daughters,
Helen and Mary Ladd, are leaving He-
bron for Yantic. The young ladies
will attend the Norwich Free Acad-
emy.

Mrs. J. Alonzo Peabody and Misses
Edna and Ethel Peabody of Westport
have been visiting here and at Gardner
Lake.

Miss Miriam Barstow has returned
to Groton after a visit in Windham
Center. Miss Barstow leaves shortly
for Seattle, Wash., to resume her
duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glassbrenner of
Norwich, who have been spending the
summer at the home of Mrs. Glass-
brenner's brother, Edward Burgess, of
New London, have returned to their
home.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Moriarty, the
former son of Mrs. James Moriarty
of Norwich, who have been abroad for
some time, having attended the medical
congress in London, arrived home in
Waterbury Sunday night.

Mrs. George Schinabel and daughter
Miss Clara Schinabel, who have been
visiting with relatives here during the
summer, left Tuesday for their home in
White Bear, Minnesota. On the way
they will make several visits with
relatives.

KIRK LEAVENS PROPERTY
HAS NEW OWNERS.

Residence on Laurel Hill Bought by
Daughters of the Late Ellis Raphael.

The house and grounds of Mrs. Kirk
H. Leavens at No. 138 Laurel Hill ave-
nue have just been purchased by Mrs.
Fannie Plummer, Miss Agnes Raphael,
and Mrs. Carol Plummer, the three
daughters of the late Ellis Raphael.
They now live at No. 37 Mechanic
street, but will remove from there af-
ter the first of October, to make their
home in the new property on Laurel
Hill. The papers in the sale, which
was made through James L. Case, have
just been recorded in the town clerk's
office.

It is expected that the Mechanic
street property will ultimately be sold
by the present owners.

REPAIRS AT UNCAS
POWER CO. DAM.

Plant is Shut Down—Concrete Around
the Gates Has Worn Away.

In order to make repairs around the
dam at Scotland the Uncas power
company shut down its plant on Wed-
nesday morning, drawing the water
off so as to get at the dam. In con-
sequence the city of Norwich is get-
ting all its electricity from its own
power plant on North Main street and
will depend on that for probably three
or four weeks.

The repairs to be made at the Scot-
land dam, it is understood, are needed
because of leakage around the gates
through the wearing away of the con-
crete in the operation of the gates. It
will probably take from three to four
weeks to make the repairs needed.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION.

Figures Expected to Equal Last Year's
Count of 3,222.

Enrollments in the schools of the
town reported to Superintendent E. W.
Graham on Wednesday were as fol-
lows: Broadway 416, Broad street 165,
Hobart avenue 122, Bridge school 82,
Towson street 111, West town street
104, Greenfield 415, Occum 17, East
Great Plain 32, Pearl street 135,
Thamesville 159, Falls 125, Mount
Pleasant street 360, High street 278.

For 16 schools this makes a total
of 2,862, but to this are to be added
the figures for Laurel Hill, Yantic,
Dundee Road, Long Sorey, and Nor-
wich Town Village, which have not
yet reported.

Last year on September 30th the
total registration was 3,222, and if the
schools that have not reported yet
about the same figures as last year,
the present total registration for the
town will equal last year's figures.

Trolley Wire Broke on Montville Line.

The overhead wire on the New Lon-
don trolley line broke at Derby hill
just after the southbound trolley out
of here at 9:45 had passed, Wednesday
evening and it was necessary to trans-
fer passengers to the trolley point for two
trips. The northbound car was held
up at the break and passengers to
this city were forced to wait until a
car could be sent from here to bring
them to Derby. The local work car
was sent to the scene to repair the
damage.

OBITUARY.

Robert G. Holden.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Robert G.
Holden, grand chief justice of the su-
preme council of the Velled Prophets
of the Enchanted Realm, died here to-
night after an operation for appendi-
citis.

Kirby Elected Snark.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—J. H. Kirby was
unanimously elected snark of the Uni-
versity of chief executive of the Con-
federated Order of Ho-Hoys, the Na-
tional fraternal order of lumbermen,
now holding their annual convention
here.

Bristol.—Nearly 150 boys attended
the opening for the fall and winter
season of the Bristol Boys' club in the
Sessions building on North Main street
Saturday. It is planned to conduct the
work of the club on a large scale this
year.

Middletown.—Fire Chief John F.
Donovan of Meriden, brother of Rev.
D. Donovan of this city, has been se-
lected by the New York World as one
of the nine best fire fighting chiefs in
the country.

DANGER IN JOY-RIDING TO FIRES

Someone Likely To Get Hurt, Says Chief Stanton—Practice
is a Growing One In Norwich—Crowd of Automobiles
Block Path of the Firemen

After a bell alarm for a supposed
fire on Thames street Wednesday
evening about 5:45 o'clock, Chief Stan-
ton called attention to the growing
practice of joy-riding to fires on the
part of automobile owners, which is
becoming so prevalent here that he
makes the prediction that before long
someone is liable to get hurt, and be-
sides that the number of machines
that rush to every fire is so great that
they are interfering seriously with the
run of the apparatus, and oftentimes
with its near approach to the scene of
the blaze.

As long as there have been fires
people have run to them, and auto-
mobiles are no general it seems
that a large number of those having
machines make it a practice to get
in the run with the firemen every time
there is an alarm. As soon as the bell
rings chauffeurs jump to their steer-
ing wheels and send their machines
shooting along in the wake of the ap-
paratus, or even ahead of it. The au-
tochemical usually leads the way, with

a string of automobiles after it before
the horse-drawn apparatus can come
along. Sometimes the automobiles get
ahead of the autochemical, and they
block the streets ahead of the ap-
paratus and make it difficult for the
drivers to get along without hitting
something. Chief Stanton says it has
been decided in a number of parts of
the country that the private individ-
ual has no redress for damages in case
he is in the way and gets hit by fire
apparatus on the way to a fire. There
is also danger to the persons on the
sidewalks, as they are likely to step
out into the street to look at either an
automobile or a piece of fire apparatus
going by, and be struck by the horse.
When there are so many in the run
at the same time.

Another interference in the work of
the firemen is in the action of auto
drivers who might invite their friends
and the crowd up as near as possible,
and when the later-arriving apparatus
reach the scene they frequently find
it hard to get near enough to do their
work.

KNIFE USERS MAKING
SUPERIOR COURT CASES

Sentences for Rome and Maonos Given
and Trial of Albert Zeharba Is Un-
derway.

In the superior court here on Wed-
nesday morning, when it opened at 10
o'clock, further testimony from Mrs.
Maria Tassari was taken in the trial
of James Maonos of Waterford, ac-
cused of stabbing her husband, James
Tassari, on May 25th in Waterford.
After testimony the accused,
who had been charged with assault
with intent to kill agreed to plead
guilty and State's Attorney Hull moved
for sentence. Attorney Smith address-
ed the court in behalf of the pris-
oner. Major Hull argued that he was
armed for trouble, as he had a re-
volver, a knife and a razor blade fas-
tened to a piece of broom handle.

Judge Gardiner Greene made the
sentence from 3 to 4 years in state's
prison.

The state's attorney also asked for
sentence on Anthony Rome of Thom-
ville, found guilty last week by a jury
of stabbing Walter Capwell, a trol-
ley employee, after he was put off of
a car in Thomville. Rome was given
from 4 to 5 years in state's prison.

Allie Becker of New London, aged
14, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge
in endorsing the name of L. Katz on a
check on the Union Bank of New
London for \$50 and uttered the same
on June 4th, 1913. The check was
drawn by M. Boyer. There were two
counts in the information and the ac-
cused was given a sentence of a year
in jail on each, the sentence on the
second to begin upon the expiration of
the first. The sentence was sus-
pended for six months on another
in the custody of the probation of-
ficer. Attorney Boyer made a plea for
the boy and said his father had made
good the money.

Samuel Selikowitch, also a New Lon-
don boy, pleaded guilty to taking
checks on the Union bank. Selikow-
itch was sentenced to one year on
each count and six months on another
and the sentences were suspended un-
der probation. Lawyer Hollander's
spoke for him.

Lloyd Benham, aged 17, of Quaker
Hill, who stammered so badly that he
could hardly plead guilty to indecen-
t assault, was given a year in jail and
sentence was suspended.

Lester Tanner spoke of the great
respectability of the family of the
young man and said the boy had been
kept at home most of his life.

He said the girl is the
daughter of a reputable woman who
has to do washing for a living. The
young man is rather unsophisticated.
He said it is one of those cases that
gives him trouble to decide how to
dispose of.

For Stabbing in Glasgow.

In the afternoon a jury was select-
ed for the trial of Albert Zeharba, on
the charge of assault with intent to
kill in stabbing Stanley Dutka in the
hip, shoulder and neck in Glasgow on
the 2nd of this month, where there was
a wedding party. Most of the testi-
mony was taken through a Polish
interpreter, Matthew R. Malinowsky of
New Britain.

State's Attorney Hull is assisted in
the prosecution by Attorney Arthur
M. Brown and Attorney John D. Hall
is counsel for the accused.

The accused made a general de-
nial that he was attacked by Dutka
and that he defended himself with a
stick. Stanley Dutka was the first
witness, telling of the way he was
stabbed and he was followed by Stan-
islaus Zwirski, who was at the scene
of the fight and by Dr. S. H. Holmes
of Jewett City, who described the
wounds that he treated on Dutka.

Constable's Testimony.

Zeharba was arrested in a boarding
house in the village and Andrew Ches-
ebro, constable in Pachaug, testified to
being called after the cutting and go-
ing to the boarding house, where he
found Zeharba lying in plain sight at
the top of the cellar stairs.

He testified that the cellar window
was open, but saw no signs to indicate
that the fugitive might have gone through
there. He waited about 20 minutes
before Officer Wolff from Jewett
came and then found Zeharba as
stated. Everybody else was outside
the house during this time. Zeharba
was slightly intoxicated when he was
found. The officers went through the
basement door when they went into
the house. The witness said that at
the lower court trial, Zeharba said he
hit Dutka with a stick.

State Tests.

The state rested after Attorney
Hall's cross examination of Constable
Chesebro.

For the defense Attorney Hall called
Stanislaus Zwirski to the witness
stand first and asked him to explain
how the blood got on him. He said
that there was blood spurring on him
from Zeharba when the witness ap-
peared up near him and there was also
blood on the front of his shirt, where
Zeharba had put his hand. The lat-
ter statement was refuted by a
question from the state's attorney.

After a recess, during which Attor-
ney Hall conferred with the accused,
Zeharba was put on the stand to tell
his side of the assault.

He said he had been in this country
from seven to eight years and had
lived in Griswold four to five years,
doing work at odd jobs. On the day
of the assault he said, he walked from
Jewett City to Glasgow, looking for a
job. Stanley Zwirski went with him.
They went to a factory but it was
not working and in looking for two
men whom they wanted to see they
came to a house where they found
there was a wedding. They had not
known of the wedding before coming
there. When the wedding party came
back from church they had two drinks
of whiskey apiece at the invitation of
the bridegroom, and then he went into
a room upstairs and talked with the
men they were looking for. Then the
bride came down stairs, where he had
three or four drinks of beer and then
the bridegroom insisted on more whis-
key and Zeharba drank some more of
that and then fell asleep on the table.

GRANGERS WILL HEAR
ABOUT GOOD ROADS

Norwich Grange to Be Addressed at
Next Meeting by Hon. George S.
Ladd.

After a meeting full of interest on
Wednesday evening at which the pro-
gramme was in charge of the charter
members of the organization, Norwich
grange had the announcement made
to it by the lecturer that at the next
meeting in two weeks Hon. George S.
Ladd, a past worthy master of the
Massachusetts state grange, and a
United States government official,
would be here to give the grange a
lecture on Good Roads, illustrated by the
strongest of the grange.

This coming meeting was considered
of such interest that it was decided
to make it an open meeting to the ex-
tent that members might invite their
friends and the grange itself invites
neighboring granges and will also send
an invitation to the Norwich Business
Association and the Norwich
Board of Trade.

FIRE ALARM RUNG
FOR SMOKING POT ROAST

Department Called to 97 Thames
Street Tenement.

A pot roast left on the stove for
supper and boiling dry till it smoked
in the kitchen of George Nash of
Jackson at No. 97 Thames street, re-
sulted in a fire alarm from box 13 at
5:45 Wednesday afternoon.

The department turned out in regu-
lar style, but all there was to do
was for Assistant Chief Adam Ger-
hard, who arrived early, to locate the
smoking pan of meat and throw it out
the window. The recall was
struck before some of the companies
had time to reach the scene of the
fire.

The house belongs to former police
chief John Murphy.

SKIN GRAFTING OPERATION
AT BACKUS HOSPITAL

James Nash of Danielson Furnishes
the Tissue for His Son's Injury.

A skin grafting operation, which
gives promise of success, was
performed on Wednesday at the
Backus hospital for George Nash of
Danielson, who is under treatment for
a broken leg. James Nash, father of
the young man, came here from Dan-
ielson Wednesday and furnished the
needed amount of skin from his thigh
which was grafted on to his son's
ank